

ANNALS OF MAHAPALA-HY-THY-SEA.  
XIII.The Salvation Army.  
By Anne Marie Prescott.

Today we take up a carpenter's pencil with which to build our little [sermon if you like]. We have been interested all along in the doings of the "Salvation Army" and more particularly since meeting two of its captains [English women]. We know that the work of that army of Christian men and women is unequally a power for good—we believe it. But we also believe, as a certain writer says, "that there is only one stable foundation on which the one church can stand, viz., the apostles and prophets, with Jesus Christ as the cornerstone." "All other ground is shifting sand." And so it proves with this "Army." And the writer goes on to say: "The split in the Salvation Army is the repetition of the history of all religious sects formed by man. They are sects formed by cutting up Christianity into parts and destined themselves to be cut up. Sectarianism has in itself the essential element of dissolution, that permanency can only belong to unity. But the chief merit of the Salvation Army is, in the message and admonition it has brought to the church."

Yes, as a humanitarian institution too much cannot be said in its praise. But with all its great good parts and the good parts of sects in general and in particular, those special religious bodies everywhere—bodies of Christians without a church, without the divinely-appointed sacraments—the divinely-appointed ministry—the eucharist and the priest—without an Aaron—a Melchisedek—an altar—a holy of holies—into them all, we say, enters worldly pride, conceit, self-love, desire for power and in the end rupture—and one more sect!

We see all about us even in the church we love those who in their zeal, mistaken (and now we would speak with all reverence), really think, if we can judge from actions and sometimes words, that they know, two to one, more about managing the affairs of the "church militant here on earth" than did the blessed Saviour, its Founder. And while we may smile at their undue folly and presumption, let me tell you that it is too often that one, of comparatively weak intellect, can do much harm by his over-earnestness in a wrong and uncounseled direction. We have seen this unripe, unsound fruit more than once.

The Ballington Booths today are puffed up with vanity and conceit and are doing a great injury to "a good work." In a part of San Francisco called "Barbary Coast" one of the women of the Salvation Army who had been reclaimed by it and who for four years had been one of its active and efficient workers was found drunk on the sidewalk. She had gone there on her work, had in a tempted moment fallen in with old time companions, and fallen down, striking the stones a heavy blow with her poor head. A captain came along just then, but he did not pass by on the other side. "Here, Boss, pick up your man; she belongs to you, you know," said the seller of poison. "Ay," said the brave lady, "we will pick her up, and if you throw her down ninety and nine times we'll come around; for you represent the devil only, while we represent God and we'll try to show you which is stronger." The man had listened, unwittingly, to deep theology and a sound Sunday sermon and he slunk into his den.

For a few months before coming to the islands we were engaged with another worker in going from house to house in a very poor part and wretched of San Francisco. A report was written out each night on coming in from the "Mission Work of the Good Shepherd," and for considerable, in solid gold, would we not sell that sad and often heart-sickening experience. Those miserable lodging-houses! In one of them

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